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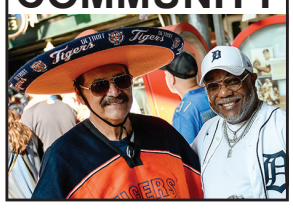

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## Se celebra El Grito y el Día de la Independencia de México en Mexicantown

*por Estefanía Arellano-Bermúdez*

La temperatura del domingo pasado fué de 80°F y con su disfraz de Chinelo María Ruiz sentía calor. Los Chinelos son conocidos por sus exuberantes disfraces que parodian la vestimenta europea colonial. Ella y su grupo se presentaron en El Grito, un evento que marca la víspera del Día de la Independencia de México, el cual fue organizado por el consulado mexicano.

Ruiz se alegró de ver a la multitud divirtiéndose. Esta era su primera vez en el evento y que el consulado invitara a su grupo de Chinelos.

Al mediodía en el suroeste de Detroit, una parte de Bagley se convirtió en un mosaico de camiones de comida, vendedores, música y baile. El evento contó con actuaciones como Conjunto Blindado y el Ballet Folklorico de Detroit que lleno de alegría el lugar junto a un enorme telón de la bandera mexicana.

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## El Grito Celebrates Mexican Independence Day in Mexicantown

*By Estefania Arellano-Bermudez*

The temperature this past Sunday was in the 80s and Maria Ruiz felt the heat in her heavy Chinelos costume. Chinelos are known for their exuberant costumes that parody colonial European attire. She and her group performed for El Grito, an event marking Mexico's Independence Day eve. The event was hosted by the Mexican consulate.

Ruiz was glad to see the crowd having a good time. This was her first time at the event. Her group of Chinelos dancers were invited by the Mexican consulate to perform.

At noon in Southwest Detroit, a portion of Bagley was turned into a mosaic of food trucks, vendors, music, and dance. The event featured acts such as Conjunto Blindado and a high-energy Ballet Folklorico de Detroit along a huge backdrop of the Mexican flag.

El Grito is known fondly in Mexico as the moment priest Miguel Hidalgo rang his church bell and signaled the call to arms for Mexico's Independence. Formally known at the Cry of Dolores, El Grito is typically reenacted by the Mexican President on Independence Day eve at the same bell Hidalgo once rang. This year, El Grito was issued by Consul of Mexico in Detroit – Roberto Nicholas Vazquez.

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***Members of the Huehuentzin Chinelo de Mexico group stand with Consul of Mexico, Roberto Nicolas Vasquez. Photo by Luciana Vega***

## Las clínicas Michigan Humane dan atención a mascotas y familias en el suroeste de Detroit

La primavera y verano pasado, Michigan Humane organizó una serie de clínicas de vacunación y bienestar para mascotas en el suroeste de Detroit. La temporada de salud comenzó en mayo con la Feria de Salud y Bienestar del Centro de Recreación Kemeny, seguida de clínicas en el Centro para Jóvenes y Adultos Latinoamericanos para el Desarrollo Social y Económico (LA SED), la escuela secundaria Cristo Rey de Detroit, Scarcyny Park, y finalizó después del Día del Trabajo en Clark Park.

Los servicios brindados en las clínicas incluyeron una variedad de vacunas para gatos y perros, tratamientos de prevención de pulgas y garrapatas y microchips. Junto con los dueños de mascotas, Michigan Humane brindó atención a más de 400 mascotas en nuestra comunidad.

Matt Pepper, President and CEO de Michigan Humane, expresó el agradecimiento de la organización a sus socios de The Ideal Group y PetSmart Charities por hacer posibles estas clínicas de bajo costo y agregó: "Pero sobre todo, deseamos agradecer a nuestros clientes por mostrarnos el cariño y el cuidado que le brindan a sus mascotas".

Michigan Humane ya está trabajando en la elaboración de su calendario de clínicas comunitarias para 2025. Para mantenerse en contacto con Michigan Humane y obtener más información sobre cómo puede acceder a la atención de sus mascotas, asegúrese de visitar su sitio web en www.MichiganHumane.org. El sitio web también es un gran recurso para ver los animales que se pueden adoptar, si está pensando en agregar un nuevo miembro a su familia.

Esté atento a los anuncios sobre las clínicas en nuestra comunidad en 2025.

Traducción Carmen Elena Luna

## Michigan Humane Clinics Serve Pets and Families in Southwest Detroit

This past spring and summer, Michigan Humane hosted a series of pet vaccination and wellness clinics across Southwest Detroit. The clinic season was kicked off in May at the Kemeny Recreation Center Health and Wellness Fair which was followed by clinics at the Latin Americans for Social and Economic Development (LA SED) Senior and Youth Center, Detroit Cristo Rey High School, Scarcyny Park, and ended after Labor Day in Clark Park.

Services provided at the clinics included a variety of vaccinations for cats and dogs, flea and tick prevention treatments, and microchipping. Together with pet owners, Michigan Humane provided care for more than 400 pets in our community.

Matt Pepper, President and CEO at Michigan Humane, expressed the organization's thanks to its partners at The Ideal Group and PetSmart Charities for making these low-cost clinics possible. He added, "But mostly, we wish to thank our clients for showing us the love and care they provide for their pets."

***Michigan Humane provided care for more than 400 pets in our communityin Southwest Detroit***

Michigan Humane is already working on putting together its 2025 community clinic schedule. To stay connected with Michigan Humane and learn more about how you can access care for your pets, make sure to visit their website at www.MichiganHumane.org. The website is also a great resource to see adoptable animals if you're looking to add a new pet to your family.

Stay tuned for announcements about clinics in our community in 2025.

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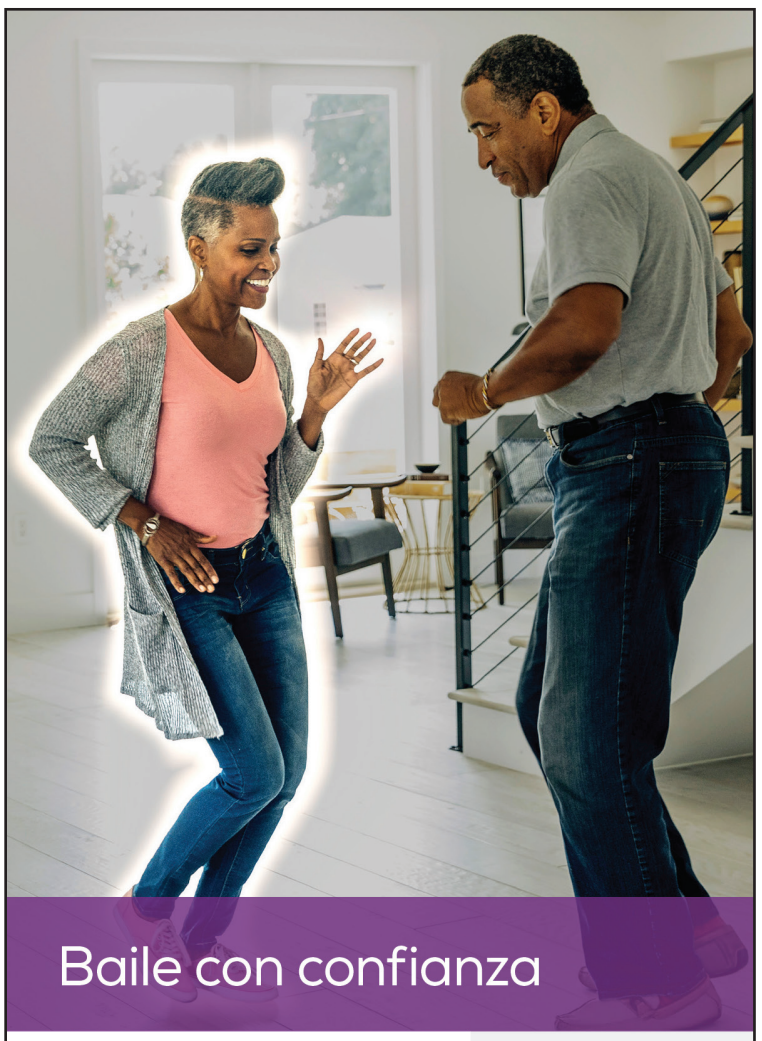
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# Wayne State celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

By Katheryn Kutil for Today@Wayne

Each year, between September 15 and October 15, the United States officially recognizes Hispanic Heritage Month. Wayne State joins in this tribute and celebration through campus events and the issuance of a proclamation acknowledging the countless accomplishments and contributions that members of our society with Latin American and Caribbean heritage have made in this nation.

This year's celebration comes as Wayne State has been invited to become a member of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities (HACU), the only national association representing existing and emerging Hispanic-Serving Institutions, with a shared commitment to improving access and educational opportunities for Hispanic students. Earlier this year, President Kimberly Andrews Espy, Ph.D. furthered her commitment to improving outcomes for our Latino students by accepting an invitation to join Excelencia in Education's national network of Presidents for Latino Student Success (P4LSS). The network consists of a group of nearly 200 postsecondary leaders committed to building the talents, skills and contributions of Latino college graduates.

"For fall 2024, nine percent of our incoming first-year students identify as Hispanic or Latino," said President Espy. "Our commitment to the success of our students and southeast Michigan region is reflected in these national affiliations that offer the WSU community access to a variety of programs, including paid internships, scholarships and the opportunity to attend conferences through the HACU that enhance leadership skills and career opportunities," said President Espy. "It is a testament to our commitment, effort and outcomes that Wayne State is included in these organizations."

Approximately 42% of Michigan's Latino population resides in Southeast Michigan, including 11% in Detroit.

"The rich, influential history of the Hispanic and Latino/a culture is evident in our classrooms, in our community and in our city," said Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Laurie Lauzon Clabo, Ph.D. "At Wayne State, this is best exemplified through our 53-year-old Center for Latino/a and Latin American Studies — one of the longest-standing programs of its kind in the nation — and in our commitment to improve college access and success for our Latino students."

Hispanic Heritage Month coincides with anniversaries of independence for many Latin American countries and will be filled with opportunities to remember, honor and celebrate.

*Ballet Folklórico de Wayne State University, a Mexican folkloric dance group, performs at the annual El Nuevo Comienzo celebration, which highlights the successes of Latino/a and Native graduates*

A special Wayne State event hosted by CLLAS includes the seventh annual Latinx Faculty and Staff Association's Welcome Back Reception, which will be held Sept. 19 and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

"This is always an exciting opportunity for our campus to gather and to learn more about — and from — our Hispanic and Latino/a community members," said Clabo. "This celebratory month enhances our efforts toward inclusive excellence across our campus as well as within our local and global communities."

Several other events will take place on campus and around the city. The Student Center will host several events including coloring and cafecito, a poetry workshop and a game of capture the flag played with flags from countries in the Latinx diaspora. Across the street from campus the Detroit Institute of Arts will hold a celebration of el Día de Muertos.

"Detroit is a great place to live, work and enjoy," said Melissa Miranda Morse, chair of the Wayne State Latinx Faculty and Staff Association and associate director of the Center for Latino/a and Latin American Studies. "It also has been home to a vibrant Latino community for more than a century. While many of us are engaged in promoting Latino culture year-round, this month serves as a reminder and an invitation to the broader campus community to celebrate one another's unique differences."

***Editor's Note: The sources cited in this column can be accessed directly in the online version found at www.elcentralmedia.com.***

# MDOT Plans for Michigan Avenue Improvements in Corktown Spark Passionate Debate

By Santiago Esparza

The Michigan Department of Transportation held a much-awaited public meeting last week on upgrades to a 2-mile stretch of Michigan Avenue from Interstate 96 to Campus Martius.

It was standing room only as hundreds of people jammed the Gaelic League of Detroit in Corktown to hear about proposed changes that include removing the signature brick paving in the area, reducing traffic on the stretch from five lanes to two and making safety adjustments for pedestrians and cyclists.

While attendees who disagreed were vocal about their stances, they were respectful, even as it became clear there was much to be worked out before any changes could be made.

"I have some apprehension about this plan," said Grace Keros, owner of American Coney Island. "Don't tell me. Show me."

As the meeting progressed, those that spoke about the project seemed split into two camps. Newer residents who seemed more inclined to support making sidewalks wider and inserting bump outs to make crossing Michigan Avenue easier and safer. They also supported bike lanes that may impact parking.

"Corktown should be a destination and Michigan Avenue not just a way through it," resident Eric Lafrairie said.

Older residents were concerned about safety but wanted to make sure the area's look did not change and that businesses would not be adversely affected by the changes or construction.

"There is no way in hell that Corktown should lose its character," said Shiela Cockrel, a board member of the influential Corktown Business Association and former member of the Detroit City Council. "In order to keep this neighborhood vibrant, there needs to be two lanes (of Michigan Avenue) open in both directions."

MDOT project manager Mohammed Alghurabi repeatedly told attendees that officials still are gathering input from residents and businesses and nothing has been decided.

"Nothing has been set in stone," he said.

Other MDOT officials stated they were uncertain how cyclists would make left hand turns, what the area would look like after changes were implemented and how best to reuse the signature brick pavement from the area.

The pavers and the infrastructure beneath them are in bad shape and in need of repair, Alghurabi said. "The infrastructure is old and needs to be updated."

The project is an outgrowth of MDOT's Michigan Avenue Planning and Environmental Linkages Report. MDOT held 14 public meetings from 2019 to 2021 as part of the report.

MDOT hopes to award contracts for work next year and wrap up the project in 2027.

Michigan Avenue will remain open during any construction related to the upgrades, MDOT officials said.

"Traffic will stay open," said MDOT Detroit Transportation Service Center manager Olukayode "Kay" Adefeso. "I guarantee that we will make sure that traffic on both sides stays open."

The project comes as TravelMag named Corktown as one of the nation's 16 top and up-and-coming neighborhoods in the country and the historic train station was renovated.

*MDOT Project Manager Mohammed Alghurabi addresses Corktown residents and business owners at the Gaelic League.*
*Photo credit Santiago Esparza*

*A standing room crowd packed the Gaelic League to voice their opinions on MDOT plans for Michigan Ave.*
*Photo courtesy of Corktown Business Assn.*

# Michigan Supreme Court That Protects Our Civil Rights

In November, Michigan voters will decide who fills two spots on the Michigan Supreme Court. Why is this a big deal? Because these justices will make decisions about the laws that impact all of us. Plus, Michigan is one of only 24 states where voters are empowered to elect the members of the Supreme Court.

It's the job of the Michigan Supreme Court to act with fairness and integrity, ensuring justice for everyone in our state. That includes protecting and even broadening civil rights protections.

In the recent past, the Michigan Supreme Court has frequently ruled in favor of equity when it comes to civil rights. In 2018, the court ruled that the independent group Voters Not Polititian could launch a ballot initiative to establish an independent citizen's redistricting commission. The success of the ballot initiative empowered Michiganders to pick their elected representatives by taking away redistricting power from partisan control.

In 2022, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that a 1976 law – the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act – bans firing someone, evicting them, or otherwise discriminating against them because they are a member of the LGBTQ community. Despite opponents' opinions to the contrary, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that the law's ban on discrimination based on the basis of sex includes sexual orientation.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled in 2023 that judges must use the preferred pronouns of defendants, litigants, attorneys, and others with business before the court. Michigan's was the first state Supreme Court to require this change through court rules, which demonstrates respect for people's dignity. Those who choose not to use preferred pronouns can simply refer to "the defendant" or "the plaintiff," making the rule fair regardless of personal beliefs.

Just this spring, the Michigan Supreme Court set a new state precedent with a ruling that allows civil rights claims alleging indirect workplace retaliation. The lawsuit was originally filed by two employees who said they were fired because of claims made against them by a fellow employee as an act of revenge. The 7-0 unanimous decision, which cites similar federal civil rights protections, sends the case back to the Circuit Court where it originated.

The Michigan Supreme Court presides over the most significant and challenging cases in our state. Vigorous discussions among those who preside over Michigan's highest court, which serves as the guardian of justice, keep our state in harmony through fair and equitable outcomes.

The Michigan Supreme Court plays a crucial role in our state's government – and in protecting our rights and freedoms. But voters have an equally important part to play, because the decisions you make on your ballot will decide who is appointed to the court.

When filling out your ballot, don't stop at top. Look for the non-partisan section of your ballot, where you must individually select the two candidates that have earned your vote. Although Supreme Court justices in Michigan are nominated by a political party to serve an eight-year term, their party affiliation isn't included on your ballot. So whether or not you vote a straight-party ticket, it won't apply to the non-partisan section.

Selecting two Michigan Supreme Court justices is too important to skip, so be sure to look for the non-partisan section on your ballot and cast your vote. Your choice could impact civil rights in the state for the next generation.

Learn more about the Michigan Supreme Court, the voting process, and how to spread the word about the importance of electing the people who will sit on our state's highest court. Visit www.MISupremeCourtRocks.com to get all the information you need to do your civic duty in this year's election.

-Cindy Gamboa, MI Poder Executive Director

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## Guest Opinion:

# Faith, Choice and Voting

*By Rogelio Landin*

This past week Pope Francis said, "when considering political morality", "one must vote". The Pope considers both candidates "evil". Trump for his stance on immigration and VP Harris for her position on Reproductive Rights, yet he directs us to "Choose…". His statement upholds God's granting of "Free Will" as provided for in the bible. Scripture tells us that "Free Will" is taught in Matthew 23:37 and Revelation 22:17. That said, by definition," free will is the ability to choose". Therefore, I am using "choice" interchangeably with "free will" for purposes of this writing.

Choice has been exercised since the beginning of time. Adam and Eve willfully chose to disobey in the garden of Eden. Every gospel in both testaments contains accounts of choices and decisions that shaped the course of our Christian faith history. Interestingly, when we search for synonyms, election and vote are two of the many similar words listed. Choice is a God given right that no one has the right to deny to anyone else, most importantly themselves, lest they set themselves above the Lord.

Let us recall that the 1st Freedom of the 1st Amendment in the Bill of Rights of our Constitution is the Freedom of Religion. Religious freedom was the primary reason that drove the Pilgrims to our shores. Quick view, there are an estimated 4,200 religions, two billion or 2/3 western Christian and one billion eastern Hindu (the oldest), Buddhist and Islam. Of those, there are 136 denominations of Christianity, the largest being Catholic. These facts provide the necessary context for the rest of this column.

Recently, we have seen the rise of yet another ultra-conservative movement referred to as "Christian Nationalism". This term is inherently contradictory. You cannot be both at the same time, unless you declare your national religion to be of a Christian faith, and if so, which one of the 136? A nationalist embraces their governmental structure, a Christian their faith, hence "the separation of church and state". The minute one qualifies their nationalism with the assignment of an adjective, we undermine our own government by then denying Freedom of Religion.

Movements that use religion to gain control of government are not new. Time and space do not permit a more thorough recount of our world history, so I will confine myself to the past half century. During this time, we saw the rise of the moral majority (which was neither). This gave way to the Evangelical movement that provided a basis for the Tea Party movement. All the while, the Heritage Foundation in the background was crafting what was introduced as the Contract with America (1994). This served as the framework for what we now know as Project 2025. They used divisiveness fueled by hate to undermine the advances toward equity provided for by the Civil Rights Act and Affirmative Action.

Here's what they didn't tell you, and in my view, that the more sinister motive was to lay bare Freedom of Religion and make it vulnerable by denying protections from religious discrimination in three separate ballot initiatives; 1.) Prop 209 California 1996, 2.) I-200 Washington State 1998, and 3.) Prop 2 Michigan 2006. In the second part of the ballot language for all three initiatives, the omission of protections against discrimination based on religion provides an opening to do just that, essentially making religious discrimination legal and undermining our constitution.

Now the only thing left is to completely stack the courts with conservative judges, not unlike what we have experienced with the Supreme Court, which has taken it upon itself to become its own appellate court for which there is no Congressional approval. These are examples of how we now govern by omission. If it doesn't say we can't, then we can and do. It used to be, read it; then, it was read between the lines; now, it's read what isn't there.

On the other end of the religious institutional spectrum are individuals who feel they have the right to deny people the right to choose by taking candidates off the board by force. At the end of the day, my point is this, let us not relinquish or surrender our God given right to vote to anyone. No one has the right to tell you/us, who and/or how to vote and what to vote for or against. That is between you and God. Remember, not voting is voting. If you are eligible but not registered to vote, please do so.

I will end this the way I started; Pope Francis said "one must vote".

A chronology of the emergence of Christian Nationalism is titled "Bad Faith" and available on Tubi.

***Rogelio Landin led LULAC in the precedent setting Amicus filed in Bradley v. Milliken II (1976-1978). The win served to protect and preserve Bilingual education and the classification of Minority per the Civil Rights Act. The case had national implications for the education of bilingual children and Hispanic civil rights.***

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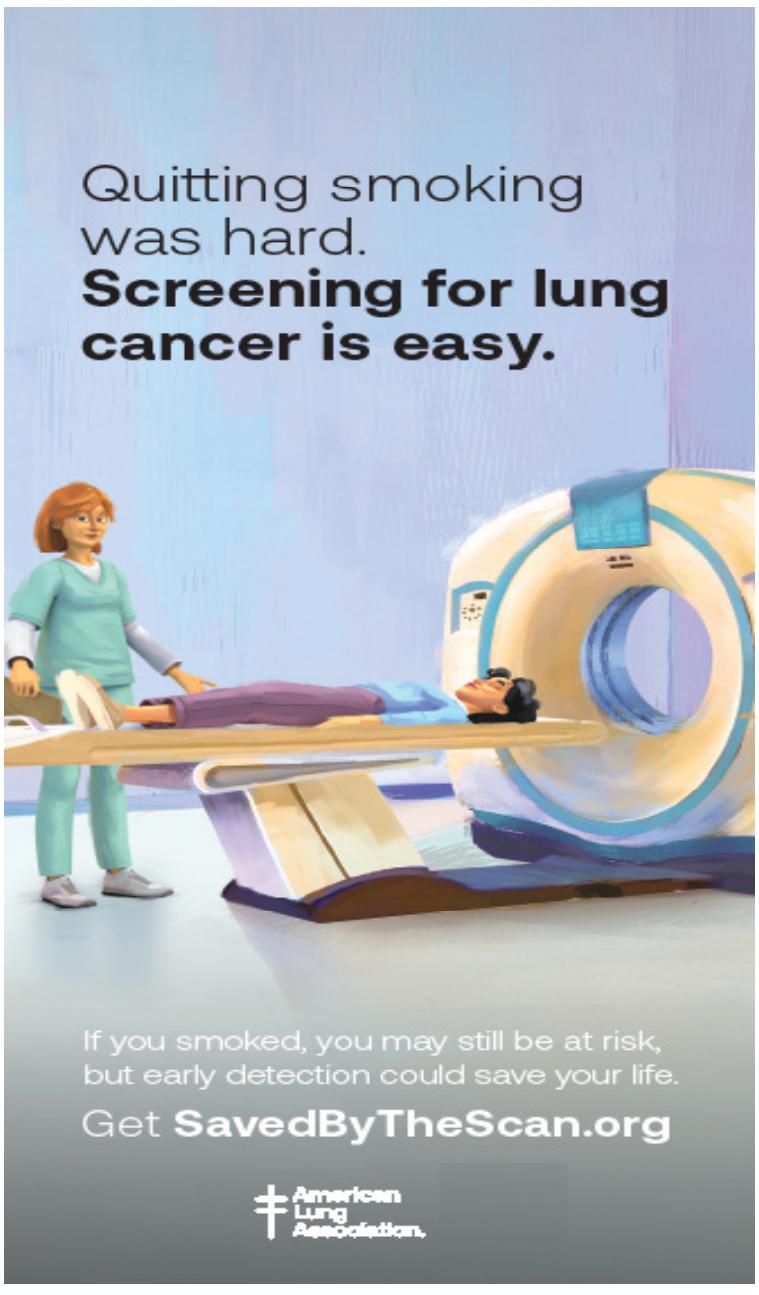
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# Within Your Grasp

## *Get Personalized Support to Complete the College Admissions Process from the Michigan Hispanic Collaborative*

*By Dr. Aura J. Cazares*

There are few unforgettable moments that change the trajectory of our lives and our communities, such as completing a high school and college degree. According to the State of Michigan School Data, Michiganders with bachelor's degrees earn a median wage of $63,100 five years after graduation, while those with high school diplomas earn a median wage of $29,700. This gap gets wider for people who do not complete their high school degree and earn a master's or doctoral degree. Even though I graduated from a high school in Texas, I also heard these types of figures and though, wow, I can earn so much more money, but how am I going to get admitted let alone graduate from college?

Admittedly, for many of our community members, those questions are still present. Well, the good news is that help is not only within your grasp, but free and available. One example is the agency Michigan Hispanic Collaborative (MiHC) whose strategy to help the Hispanic community achieve their educational goals includes providing bilingual-individualized support with the college admissions process and through the college journey for Hispanic families in Michigan. I asked MiHC's leaders how does MiHC help families navigate the college access system, help families make the best use of time, and reiterate the message that, "nobody is born knowing everything?" I encourage you to review the insight provided by, Western High School graduate, Dr. Vanessa Reynold's, MiHC Director of College Admissions & Success and Amanda Said Canto, MiHC Acting Executive Director & Chief of Staff.

### How does MiHC help students with "Starting on the right foot?"

MiHC starts conversations about college early, engaging scholars and their families well before the application process begins. This ensures that scholars understand the requirements and are properly prepared when the time comes, setting them up for success from the start.

### How does MiHC help students understand that "Nobody is born knowing everything?"

Recognizing that no one starts out knowing it all, MiHC provides scholars with the right information at the right time. As an MiHC scholar, if you don't ask for help—MiHC will be there every step of the way, offering guidance and support as scholars access college opportunities and pursue a four-year degree!

### How does MiHC reinforce the message "Time is of the essence?"

MiHC aligns coaching and content with key milestones, ensuring that scholars stay on track and have the resources they need at critical moments. We also preserve work time for scholars to focus on essential tasks, empowering students to stay ahead and meet their goals efficiently.

Throughout my life, I have heard a Spanish saying, (loosely translated) that says, "There is not a harder battle, than the battle not fought." In the quest to support our students to reach their potential, we are not alone. Partnering with MiHC and support programs within our schools, and colleges the battle will be won. Dr. Reynolds stated, "Personally, I am passionate about this work because I too was a first- generation Western International High School graduate; I know the barriers our students face. Not only have I been there, but I have overcome all the challenges, and I want to empower our scholars to reach their best potential. Like Dr. Reynolds, MiHC and I are here to elevate our Próxima Generación (the next generation). Join Us!

Dr. Aura J. Cazares has over two decades of experience employing Spanish fluency and analytical skills to lead strategic enrollment and student support systems for a Catholic Jesuit University and a Hispanic Serving Institution, an urban community college, and currently leads support systems for students and diversity, equity, and inclusion initiatives at a four-year institution. Her passions are addressing systemic barriers that preclude student success and educating her community about how to achieve academic and professional success.

# A Tu Alcance

## *Conéctate con la Agencia Michigan Hispanic Collaborative y Recibe Apoyo para Completar el Proceso de Admisión y tu Carrera Universitaria*

*Por Dra. Aura J. Cazares*

Hay pocos momentos inolvidables que marcan el trayecto de nuestras vidas como lo es completar la preparatoria o una carrea universitaria. De acuerdo a las estadistas escolares del estado de Michigan, las personas en Michigan que terminan una licenciatura tienen en promedio un ingreso anual de $63,100 cinco años después de graduarse en comparación a un ingreso anual de $29,700 que obtienen una persona graduada de la preparatoria. La diferencia se incrementa aún más cuando se factora a una persona que no termino la preparatoria y una persona que obtiene una maestría o doctorado. Aunque yo curse la preparatoria en Texas, recuerdo escuchar estas cifras y pensar, wow, puedo un día ganar esa cantidad de dinero, pero como le hago para que me acepten a una universidad y aún más hay, ¿cómo le voy a hacer para graduarme de una universidad?

Sin duda alguna estas preguntas siguen estando presentes para nuestra comunidad. Pues, la buena noticia es que hay ayuda a nuestro alcance y es ayudad gratuita. Un ejemplo es la labor de la Michigan Hispanic Collaborative (MiHC) la cual se dedica a brindar apoyo para que la comunidad Hispana de Michigan logre sus metas educacionales al proveer apoyo bilingüe de una manera individualizada para que los estudiantes completen el proceso de admisión universitario y se puedan graduara de la universidad. Las respuestas de mi entreviste a la Doctora Vanessa Reynolds, quien es Gerente de Admisión Universitaria y Éxito Estudiantil (aparte de ser egresada de la preparatoria Western International) y a Amanda Said Canto, Directora Ejecutiva y Jefe de Personal de MiHC sobre ¿cómo su agencia apoya a los estudiantes a empezar con el pie derecho?, ¿cómo refuerzan que Nadie nace sabiendo todo?, ¿y cómo ganarle tiempo al tiempo? Pondrán acércanos más al éxito educativo.

### ¿Cómo apoya MiHC a los estudiantes a empezar con el pie derecho?

La agencia MiHC empieza conversaciones con estudiantinas y sus familias sobre la oportunidades universitarias durante la preparatoria. De esta manera MiHC se asegura que los alumnos empiezen a entender los requisitos y pasos que deben tomar para que el resultado de su proceso de admisión sea exitoso.

### ¿Cómo refuerzan en MiHC que nadie nace sabiendo todo?

La agencia MiHC reconoce que nadie empieza un proceso sabiendo todo lo que debe hacer y por eso provee información a estudiantes y sus familias lo más pronto posible y con anticipación a trabajas sistémicas. Los estudiantes que participan en los programas del MiHC entienden que, aunque no pidan ayuda, el MiHC estará hay para servir como guía y proveer apoyo en el proceso de aplicación, apoyar a obtener acceso a oportunidades que facilitarán que obtengan su licenciatura.

### ¿Cómo ayuda MiHC a ganarle tiempo al tiempo?

La agencia enfoca en alienar su mentoría y guía en el contexto de procesos claves que aseguran que los estudiantes respeten los tiempos estipulados en el proceso de admisión y apoyan a estudiantes con recursos necesarios en caso de situaciones inesperadas. Gracias a la mentoría y el enteramiento de como completar pasos esenciales, MiHC empodera y entrena a sus familias a mantenerse informado de una manera proactiva y así lograr sus metas.

Durante el curso de mi vida he escuchado el dicho, "no hay peor lucha que la que no se hace." Así que cuando estudiantes piensa la difícil que lograr nuestros sueños son, debemos recordar que al aliarnos con agencias como MiHC que provén programas de apoyo en las preparatorias y universidades la batalla será ganada. La Doctora Reynolds, compartió,

"ayudar a estudiantes es mi pasión porque yo también soy la primera en graduarse de la preparatoria Western International y se cuáles son los retos que nuestros estudiantes enfrentan. No solo estuve en su lugar, pero también logre sobrellevar los retos, y quiero empoderar a los alumnos para que ellos también logren maximizar su potencial. Al igual que la Doctora Reynolds, la agencia MiHC y yo estamos aquí para elevar a nuestra próxima generación de estudiantes. ¡Únete a nosotros!

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NATIONAL HISPANIC

# *El Grito* Celebrates Mexican Independence Day in Mexicantown

*Photos by Luciana Vega*

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"There are a lot of opportunities to collaborate. The consulate collaborates with Mexican universities," Vazquez said. "For us it's really important that the universities get together to share knowledge. Mexican universities are doing some phenomenal things in terms of electrification, in terms of mobility, and Michigan universities as well."

With Michigan Driver's licenses being denied to undocumented immigrants, Vazquez notes the importance of the mobile consulate that popped up in January of this year. Vazquez thinks it will pop again in 2025 "most certainly during January or February."

Vazquez kicked off the *Grito* in Spanish for the people assembled on the plaza.

*"Mexicans, Viva los héroes que nos dieron patria y libertad! Viva Hidalgo! Viva Morelos! Viva Josefa Ortiz de Domínguez! Viva Aldama! Viva Allende! Viva Guerrero! Viva Los Mexicanos en Michigan! Viva Mexico! Viva Mexico! Viva Mexico!"*

"Mexicans, Long live the heroes who gave us a homeland and liberty! Long Live Hidalgo! Long live Morales! Long live Josefa Ortiz de Dominguez! Long live Aldama! Long live Allende! Long live Guerrero! Long live the Mexicans in Michigan! Long live Mexico! Long live Mexico! Long live Mexico!"

The ringing of bells over the speaker was followed by the Mexican national anthem.

Consul General Vazquez made sure to acknowledge the huge impact of trade between Michigan and Mexico.

"Over one-third of Michigan exports go to Mexico," said Vazquez.

It is true that the Michigan-Mexico relationship is an important one. According to the Mexican consulate's website[1], Michigan-Mexican trade accounts for 11% of total trade between the United States and Mexico. Wayne County currently has the largest percentage of Hispanic people in all of Michigan.

Vazquez hopes the community will come out to their next event which will take place at the Detroit Institute of Arts in early November in celebration of *Dia de los Muertos,* a festive day that commemorates when spirits of loved ones descend into the realm of the living.

"Let us keep working toward a homeland that we'd wish to inherit for our children without forgetting that the true Mexico is wherever we are," said Vazquez.

*Left to right: Consular Agent Jesus Rodriguez, Anakarina Piña the wife of Consul Roberto Nicolas Vasquez, Consul Roberto Nicholas Vasquez, Consular Agent Miriam Yoselin Serrano. Consular Serrano is holding the Othli award to be given to Luz Acosta. The Othli award is only given to Mexican nationals who live abroad and have contributed significantly to the community as a whole. It's a highly prestigious honor to receive from the Mexican government as a Mexican national. Only one is given a year and its decided by officials back in Mexico after several rounds of deliberation with a panel of judges. This honor can only be given on specific dates such as Mexican Independence Day and the 20th of November; both significant dates in Mexican history.*

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[1] *https://consulmex.sre.gob.mx/detroit/images/PromocionEconomica/Basic_Facts_About_100_Years_of_Commercial_Relations_Mexico-Michigan.pdf*

*Maria Ruiz with her husband, Abel Perez.*

# Se celebra *El Grito* y el Día de la Independencia de México en Mexicantown

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*El Grito* es conocido con cariño en México como el momento en que el sacerdote Miguel Hidalgo hizo sonar la campana de su iglesia y dio la señal de llamar a las armas para la Independencia de México. Formalmente conocido como el Grito de Dolores, *El Grito* es típicamente representado por el presidente mexicano en la víspera del Día de la Independencia con la misma campana que alguna vez hizo sonar Hidalgo. Este año, *El Grito* fue emitido por el Cónsul de México en Detroit, Roberto Nicholas Vázquez.

"Hay muchas oportunidades para colaborar. El consulado colabora con las universidades mexicanas", dijo el cónsul, y continuó: "Es muy importante que las universidades se reúnan para compartir conocimientos. Las universidades mexicanas están haciendo cosas fenomenales en términos de electrificación y movilidad, así como las universidades de Michigan".

Dado que se les niegan las licencias de conducir a los inmigrantes indocumentados en Michigan, Vázquez destaca la importancia del consulado móvil que apareció en enero de este año. Él cree que lo traerán también en 2025 "seguramente durante enero o febrero" comentó.

Vázquez dio inicio *al Grito* en español, para la gente reunida en la plaza.

*"Mexicanos, ¡vivan los héroes que nos dieron patria y libertad! ¡Viva Hidalgo! ¡Viva Morelos! ¡Viva Josefa Ortiz de Domínguez! ¡Viva Aldama! ¡Viva Allende! ¡Viva Guerrero! ¡Vivan los mexicanos en Michigan! ¡Viva México! ¡Viva México! ¡Viva México!"*

El repique de campanas por el altavoz fue seguido por el himno nacional mexicano.

El Cónsul General Vázquez se aseguró de reconocer el enorme impacto del comercio entre Michigan y México.

"Más de un tercio de las exportaciones de Michigan van a México", dijo Vázquez.

La relación entre Michigan y México es importante. Según el sitio web del consulado mexicano, el comercio entre Michigan y México representa el 11% del comercio total entre Estados Unidos y México. El condado de Wayne tiene actualmente el mayor porcentaje de hispanos en todo Michigan.

Vázquez espera que la comunidad asista a su próximo evento, que se llevará a cabo en el Instituto de Artes de Detroit a principios de noviembre para celebrar el *Día de los Muertos*, un día festivo que conmemora el descenso de los espíritus de los seres queridos al reino de los vivos.

"Sigamos trabajando por una patria que deseamos heredar a nuestros hijos sin olvidar que el verdadero México está dondequiera que estemos", comentó.

*Estefanía Arellano-Bermúdez ha vivido en Detroit toda su vida. Ha escrito para Telegram News y Planet Detroit.*

## Detroit Tigers Game Changers for 2024

*The Detroit Tigers honored four Hispanic Heritage Month Game Changers before Friday night's game at Comerica Park. From left, Tiffany Harrington, VP of Corporate Partnership Activations for Ilitch Sports + Entertainment, awardees Dr. Jorge Chinea, Frank Venegas, JoAnn Chavez and Ray Lozano, and on far right, Sineria Ordóñez, Vice President, External Affairs, National Hispanic Business Development Manager for Comerica Bank. Photo credit: Ilitch Sports + Entertainment.*

HERITAGE MONTH

# Tigers Celebrate 19th Annual ¡Fiesta Tigres!

*Photos by Adam J. Dewey*

The Detroit Tigers kicked off Hispanic Heritage Month and paid tribute to the contributions of Latino players and coaches to the game of baseball by hosting Hispanic Heritage Night on Friday, Sept. 13, the 19th annual ¡Fiesta Tigres! celebration on Saturday, Sept. 14 and Roberto Clemente Day on Sunday, Sept. 15.

The Tigers took two out of three games from their American League rivals, the Baltimore Orioles, over the weekend series including a pitching gem that came within one out of a combined no hitter by four Tiger pitchers on Friday night!

"We are excited to celebrate ¡Fiesta Tigres! with our passionate fans, players and coaches of Latin American descent, as well as the vibrant city of Detroit," said Tigers Vice President of Marketing Asia Gholston. "It's a special day to honor the rich cultural contributions and baseball legacies of our Latin American community."

Throughout the Baltimore series, the Tigers distributed more than 1,500 tickets to local Hispanic organizations as part of the ¡Fiesta Tigres! celebration. All three games were broadcast in Spanish presented by Priority. Notably, Taqueria El Rey Mexican fare was featured for fans' culinary delights.

## Friday, Sept. 13: Game Changers Awards

The Tigers and Comerica Bank hosted a private pregame reception honoring four metro Detroit community members as 2024 Hispanic Heritage Month Game Changers, including Dr. Jorge Chinea, Frank Venegas, Joann Chavez and Ray Lozano. Each honoree received $1,000 to donate to the organization of their choice along with tickets to Friday's game for their guests. Mexican American singer Frankie J performed a postgame concert prior to the Friday Night Fireworks and he threw out the ceremonial first pitch. Final Score: Tigers 1, Orioles 0.

## Saturday, Sept. 14: Fiesta Tigres Fan Giveaways

The first 15,000 fans ages 21 and older received a "Tigres" soccer jersey giveaway, courtesy of Miller Lite and multiple Latin American bands and a roaming mariachi band performed throughout the Comerica Park concourse. Former Tigers All-Star catcher and broadcaster Alex Avila was recognized as 2024 ¡Fiesta Tigres! honoree in pregame ceremony. Final Score: Orioles 4, Tigers 2

## Sunday, Sept. 15:

Salute to Tiger pitcher Tarik Skubal, 2024 Roberto Clemente Award Nominee in a pregame, on-field ceremony. Skubal and his wife, Jessica, have been incredibly active off the field throughout Tarik's career in Detroit, highlighted by their support for Alternatives for Girls, an organization that seeks to empower homeless and at-risk young women by providing critical interventions and support. Final Score: Tigers 4, Orioles 2.

*Comerica Park is dressed up in traditional streamers and flags from various Latin American nations to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month.*

*A pregame on-field ceremony celebrates the Tigers' current uniformed personnel of Latin American heritage.*

*Former Detroit Tiger Alex Avila is honored with an on-field pregame ceremony honoring his Cuban heritage.*

*A young Tigers fan joins the band Pa La Parranda, playing the maraca to the crowd watching and dancing along to traditional Venezuelan music.*

*Pa La Parranda plays traditional Venezuelan music at Comerica Park for the 19th annual Fiesta Tigres.*

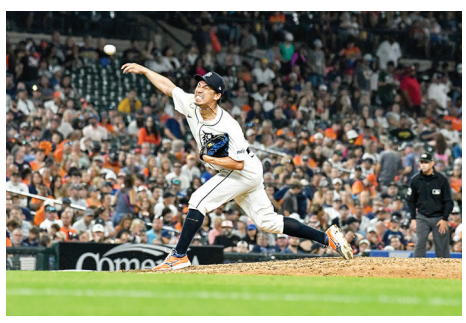
*Tigers fans dance to traditional Venezuelan music played by the band Pa La Parranda.*

*On the field at Comerica Park, a cultural celebration of traditional Mexican dances kicks off the 19th annual Fiesta Tigres game.*

*Fans pose together for a photo at Comerica Park during the 19th annual Fiesta Tigres game.*

*Children dance to traditional Venezuelan music played by the band Pa La Parranda, encouraging Tigers fans to join in on the fun.*

*Spencer Torkelson (#20) singles to right, running Colt Keith in and advancing Wenceel Perez to third to bring the game to 4-2 Orioles in the bottom of the ninth inning.*



*Kenta Maeda (#18) finished with 2.0 innings pitched, 2 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 1 BB, 2 K, 1 HR, and an ERA of 6.07.*

*Colt Keith (#33) is tagged out at second base by Gunnar Henderson (#2).*

*Jace Jung (#17) slides safe back into first base. Editor's Note: All game photos are from the second game of the series played on Saturday night.*

# Buccaneers - 20 Lions - 16 !!!

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The Detroit Lions (1-1) hosted the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (2-0), this past Sunday, at Ford Field.

The Detroit Lions did not look like the playoff team we had seen against the Buccaneers last year.

Lions QB #16 Jared Goff, was off his game against the Buccaneers, going 34 for 55, for 307 yards with 0 TDs, and throwing 2 interceptions.

The Detroit Lions go on the road, Sunday, September 22nd, at 4:25 pm (FOX), to take on the Arizona Cardinals (1-1), to see if they can turn things around and become the Detroit Lions we saw for the 2023 season.

The Detroit Lions return to Ford Field, for Monday Night Football, on Monday, September 30th, to host the Seattle Seahawks, at 8:15pm (ABC).

During the Tampa Bay Buccaneers game, the Detroit Lions honored the Hispanic Community, with events, lowriders and dancers for Hispanic Heritage Month.

Photos below are highlights from Detroit Lions vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

*buccaneers QB Baker Mayfield (#6) scrambles up field after the pocket collapsed*

*Aidan Hutchinson (#97) celebrates one of his four and a half sacks on the day, with Levi Onwuzurike (#91)*

*Lions fans fill Ford Field with noise and "3rd down cards" on a third down play*

*Jared Goff (#16) sets up play on the line, pointing at defense*

*Amon-Ra St. Brown (#14) breaks a tackle on Jordan Whitehead (#3) and tries to stay in bounds during a first down play*

*David Montgomery (#5) finished the game with 11 carries for 35 yards and 1 TD*

# City Shocks United!

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Struggling Detroit City FC went into last Saturday's game against the Western Conference leaders as solid underdogs, even at Keyworth. Manager Danny Dichio has been searching his squad for a combination that would be able to get wins. Drawing against two of the league's lesser lights in the past two games didn't inspire much confidence. Opponents have been coming to Hamtramck and pushing City around all season.

Against New Mexico United, Le Rouge responded. Instead of giving the visitors the upper hand in physical play, Dichio's men stood toe to toe with one of the favorites to compete for the USL Championship title. It was invigorating to see them give as good as they got. Nobody epitomized that more than defender Michael Bryant. He capped his 100th appearance for the club with a solid "Welcome to Detroit" shoulder charge to leave an opponent sprawled on the turf. A delighted group of home fans roared their approval.

Dichio looked to have borrowed some of the "Grit" used by the Detroit Lions. DCFC delivered an inspired performance after two tepid draws brought several teams perilously close in the race for playoff positioning.

Maxi Rodriguez converted a twentieth minute penalty for the only goal of the game, his eighth goal of the season. Carlos Saldana made a string of superb saves and Devon Amoo-Mensah blocked several shots that looks as though they would cause serious problems. This type of battling play will be what carries the team into the playoffs.

Now, they have to do it again against the top team in the USL Championship. Louisville City comes to Keyworth on Sunday afternoon for a nationally televised game on ESPN2 at 3:00. This is DCFC's fifth national TV game of the season, a sign that the club's devoted support projects the kind of passion network chiefs think plays well on the small screen.

The standing have tightened up considerably in recent weeks. DCFC holds the fourth spot in the Eastern Conference, just seven points clear of ninth place Pittsburgh. Any slip ups from here on could cost them a home game in the playoffs. Sunday's game will be as tough as they come. It will demand an even greater level of commitment and drive than we saw against New Mexico.

**POCHETTINO FINALLY SIGNS**

US Soccer finally announced former Argentina international defender Mauricio Pochettino as the new coach for the men's national team. He joins his former Chelsea colleague Emma Hayes, who led the US women to the Olympic gold medal. The two apparently had some conversations ahead of the big announcement. If Pochettino can produce anything like what Hayes did in 2026, he will be an all-time legend for US Soccer.

First, the Argentine will have to spend the next few weeks reviewing his pool of talent. The team has struggled since June. The results were poor and the performances worse. After the draw against New Zealand, AC Milan star Christian Pulisic said the team needs a change of culture. They will certainly get that. Pochettino will demand passion and commitment, sadly missing during the Copa America and since. There will be more accountability on and off the field.

Once Pochettino has reviewed the troops, he will have to select a squad for the October friendly games against Panama and Mexico. As far as CONCACAF goes, these are two excellent games to have. The new coaching staff will have an immediate feel for how the game is played in this part of the world, including an away trip to Mexico. Then, in November the CONCACAF Nations League quarterfinals will give them an immediate taste of elimination football. It's a good introduction.

The team has a lot of fitness issues. Key players like Tyler Adams, Gio Reyna, Sergino Dest, and Weston McKennie have injury concerns. There is no clear starting goalkeeper as the former top two, Matt Turner and Ethan Horvath, find themselves on the bench at their clubs. Central defense has looked weak and overly reliant on aging Tim Ream. The strikers haven't produced consistently at either the club or international level. Pochettino has a big job, but he declared that his top goal is to restore the belief of the players in their ability to win games. Changing the mentality sounds like a top priority. He said it several times during his introductory press conference. The players, fans, and federation are waiting to see if Mauricio Pochettino can be the magic man to a worthy performance in two years.

## DCFC - 1, New Mexico United - 0

For more information about Detroit City FC, visit detcityfc.com and follow @DetroitCityFC on Twitter and Facebook and @detroitcityfootballclub on Instagram.

Photos below are highlights from Detroit City FC mens against New Mexico United

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# EDITORIAL OPINION

## "Donald J. Trump and JD Vance, the Biggest Liars in American Political History"

*By Raoul Lowery Contreras*

United States Senator JD Vance (R-Ohio) is, at once, a complicated simpleton who not only lies like his master Donald J. Trump, he lies enthusiastically, with gusto and argues his lies as if they were gospel for priests and ministers; he does it daily and hourly.

He is today's politico who speaks with a forked tongue better than the infamous drunken southern Negro-hating Senators that so dominated the political; scene for two hundred years.

He is the culprit who invented the current Trump campaign lie that "illegal immigrants" from Haiti have invaded a pure American town Springfield, Ohio, and have, among other things murdered a precious 11-year-old white boy, stolen dog and cat pets and eaten them and cleansed a local pond of its resident ducks and geese which they have also eaten.

He is a Yale-educated lawyer who also calls the 20,000 or so migrant Haitians in Springfield "illegal" aliens. He goes even further, they are "illegal aliens" amnestied by Kamala Harris. They are not illegal, they were allowed into the U.S. under a "Temporary Protected Status" (TPS) invoked by law, by a law passed by Congress and signed by a President. It is not an "amnesty" it is what it says it is - temporary.

Senators and Hoiuse Representatives gave the power to grant "temporary" protection to foreigners to a President for a reason, reasons can be different for different people. Right now, Haiti is hell for ordinary average people. It has never been a political or social paradise and, in fact, it was helped into a permanent chaos since the Black slaves revolted and threw out their French slave masters for independence. By whom? By the U.S. of A.

When Haiti turned to the new United States for help and recognition, the great Southern Senators of the U.S., the 1804 versions of Strom Thurmond, forced the U.S. government to ignore pleas for help and recognition of a Black-run state.

A deeper reason was that those great White Slave-supporting Senators from the American south, in particular South Carolina, were forever frightened that the millions of Southern-held Black slaves in the Carolina's, Georgia, Virginia and the other wonderful places whites owned Blacks as chattel property would rise up, arm themselves and rebel against their white masters.

American-owned Black slaves did revolt a generation later led by a rebel Black slave named Nat Turner. He gathered a half-dozen fellow slaves and a few dozen after the shooting started and declared for freedom. White slave owners and militias hunted Truner and his fellow rebels and either killed them outright or hung them from oak trees. As many as 200 slaves, men and women , were hanged for participating in Turner's revolt.

Despite not officially recognizing Haiti as an independent nation until Abe Lincoln did in 1862, the U.S. kept a wary eye on the independent Black nation of Haiti to the extent that the U.S. assigned the island country to the United States Marine Corps for safe keeping.

Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Central America's Republic of Nicaragua kept the Marines busy from 1914 until 1935 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt ended the U.S. experience as a colonial master of Haitians, Dominicans and Nicaruagans. Haiti and the Dominican Republic shared the island of Hispaniola, the island Christopher Columbus organized when he "discovered" us in 1492.

Haiti is still a mess. Many of its people have managed to get to the U.S. Some are here illegally and some legally. To call them Illegal aliens in Springfield, however, is a blatant lie.

Trump brought the Haitians into the presidential campaign when he identified all of the Springfield Haitians as "illegal." That was a lie and still is. JD Vance perpetuated the lie Sunday on CNN when he blatantly lied abouit their being illegal and argued with CNN's Dana Bash when she brought up the fact that a hospital and a school were threatened with a bombing and they were evacuated.

She referred to the town's mayor that accused "federal" officials, Vance, with creating an atmosphere that caused the hospital and school to be evacuated with their announcements that Haitian migrants were stealing pets and eating them -- without a scintilla of proof.

Trump and Vance are teammates in pushing the greatest lie and hoax the U.S. has seen in this generation of people voting for President on November 5th. They must not be allowed to succeed. They must be punished by the American voter for this incident of stupidity, of crass stupid liyng by snake oil salesmen. They must be punished by humiliating millions of votes.

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# EDITORIAL OPINION

## "Donald J. Trump y JD Vance, los mayores mentirosos de la historia política estadounidense"

*By Raoul Lowery Contreras*

El senador estadounidense JD Vance (R-Ohio) es, a la vez, un simplón complicado que no sólo miente como su maestro Donald J. Trump, sino que miente con entusiasmo, con gusto y argumenta sus mentiras como si fueran evangelio para sacerdotes y ministros; lo hace diariamente y cada hora.

Es el político de hoy que habla con lengua bífida mejor que los infames senadores sureños borrachos que odian a los negros y que tanto dominaron la política; escena durante doscientos años.

Él es el culpable que inventó la actual mentira de la campaña de Trump de que "inmigrantes ilegales" de Haití han invadido una ciudad puramente estadounidense de Springfield, Ohio, y han, entre otras cosas, asesinado a un precioso niño blanco de 11 años, robado perros y gatos. y se los comió y limpió un estanque local de sus patos y gansos residentes, que también se comieron.

Es un abogado educado en Yale que también llama extranjeros "ilegales" a los aproximadamente 20.000 inmigrantes haitianos en Springfield. Va aún más lejos: son "extranjeros ilegales" amnistiados por Kamala Harris. No son ilegales, se les permitió ingresar a los EE. UU. bajo un "Estatus de Protección Temporal" (TPS) invocado por ley, por una ley aprobada por el Congreso y firmada por un Presidente. No es una "amnistía", es lo que dice que es: temporal.

Los senadores y representantes de la Cámara de Representantes otorgaron al presidente el poder de otorgar protección "temporal" a los extranjeros por una razón, las razones pueden ser diferentes para diferentes personas. En este momento, Haití es un infierno para la gente común y corriente. Nunca ha sido un paraíso político o social y, de hecho, se convirtió en un caos permanente desde que los esclavos negros se rebelaron y expulsaron a sus amos franceses en busca de la independencia. ¿Por quién? Por los EE.UU. de A.

Cuando Haití recurrió a los nuevos Estados Unidos en busca de ayuda y reconocimiento, los grandes senadores del Sur de Estados Unidos, las versiones de 1804 de Strom Thurmond, obligaron al gobierno estadounidense a ignorar las peticiones de ayuda y reconocimiento de un estado gobernado por negros.

Una razón más profunda fue que aquellos grandes senadores del sur de Estados Unidos que apoyaban a los esclavos blancos, en particular de Carolina del Sur, siempre estuvieron asustados de que los millones de esclavos negros retenidos en el sur en Carolina, Georgia, Virginia y otros maravillosos lugares los blancos poseyeran a los negros como los bienes muebles se levantarían, se armarían y se rebelarían contra sus amos blancos.

Los esclavos negros de propiedad estadounidense se rebelaron una generación más tarde liderados por un esclavo negro rebelde llamado Nat Turner. Reunió a media docena de compañeros esclavos y a algunas docenas después de que comenzara el tiroteo y declaró por la libertad. Los dueños de esclavos blancos y las milicias cazaron a Truner y sus compañeros rebeldes y los mataron directamente o los colgaron de los robles. Hasta 200 esclavos, hombres y mujeres, fueron ahorcados por participar en la revuelta de Turner.

A pesar de no reconocer oficialmente a Haití como una nación independiente hasta que lo hizo Abe Lincoln en 1862, Estados Unidos mantuvo una mirada cautelosa sobre la nación negra independiente de Haití hasta el punto de que asignó el país insular al Cuerpo de Marines de los Estados Unidos para su custodia.

Haití, la República Dominicana y la República Centroamericana de Nicaragua mantuvieron ocupados a los marines desde 1914 hasta 1935, cuando el presidente Franklin D. Roosevelt puso fin a la experiencia estadounidense como amo colonial de haitianos, dominicanos y nicaragüenses. Haití y República Dominicana compartían la isla Hispaniola, la isla que organizó Cristóbal Colón cuando nos "descubrió" en 1492.

Haití sigue siendo un desastre. Muchos de sus habitantes han logrado llegar a Estados Unidos. Algunos están aquí ilegalmente y otros legalmente. Sin embargo, llamarlos extranjeros ilegales en Springfield es una mentira descarada.

Trump introdujo a los haitianos en la campaña presidencial cuando identificó a todos los haitianos de Springfield como "ilegales". Eso fue mentira y todavía lo es. JD Vance perpetuó la mentira el domingo en CNN cuando mintió descaradamente acerca de que eran ilegales y discutió con Dana Bash de CNN cuando ella mencionó el hecho de que un hospital y una escuela fueron amenazados con un bombardeo y fueron evacuados.

Se refirió al alcalde de la ciudad que acusó a los funcionarios "federales", Vance, de crear una atmósfera que provocó la evacuación del hospital y la escuela con sus anuncios de que los inmigrantes haitianos estaban robando mascotas y metiéndoselas, sin la más mínima prueba.

Trump y Vance son compañeros de equipo a la hora de impulsar la mayor mentira y engaño que Estados Unidos haya visto en esta generación de personas que votaron por el Presidente el 5 de noviembre. No se les debe permitir que tengan éxito. Deben ser castigados por el votante estadounidense por este incidente de estupidez, de mentiras groseras y estúpidas por parte de vendedores de aceite de serpiente. Deben ser castigados con millones de votos humillantes.

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# 10 ideas contra la violencia política

*Por José López Zamorano*
*Para La Red Hispana*

La violencia política ha sido parte de la historia de Estados Unidos desde sus inicios y, lamentablemente, continúa siendo una realidad hasta el día de hoy.

Ocurrió en el periodo colonial y en la revolución; en los primeros años de la República, encontró su clímax en la Guerra Civil y la Reconstrucción, y siguió durante el movimiento de los derechos civiles, la guerra de Vietnam y se ha mantenido en sucesivos atentados contra políticos, incluidos candidatos y presidentes en funciones.

El nuevo intento de asesinato contra Donald Trump debe ser condenado de la manera más energica. Y así ha ocurrido desde todos los espacios del espectro político.

La pregunta pertinente es cómo podemos, todos, poner nuestro granito de arena para combatir la violencia en todas sus formas. Van 10 sugerencias:

1. Condenar las acciones violentas pero también evitar linchamientos retóricos contra los adversarios políticos.
2. Fomentar el diálogo respetuoso y la tolerancia, sin estigmatizar a quienes no compartan nuestros puntos de vista.
3. Promover la educación cívica desde la escuela elemental y fomentar la resolución pacífica de conflictos por pequeños que sean.
4. Apoyar los programas comunitarios que fomentan la participación cívica a nivel de base, especialmente aquellas que reúnen a personas de diferentes orígenes,
5. Adoptar regulaciones de sentido común para evitar que las armas de fuego caigan en las manos equivocadas
6. Hacer que las plataformas de redes sociales rindan cuentas para frenar la propagación de discursos de odio que alimentan la violencia política.
7. Reforzar las protecciones para los funcionarios públicos, los candidatos y los trabajadores electorales,
8. Promover la capacitación en resolución de conflictos en escuelas, los lugares de trabajo y los centros comunitarios
9. Invertir en servicios de salud mental para ayudar a prevenir conductas violentas.
10. Enseñar alfabetización mediática para ayudar a las personas a evaluar críticamente las fuentes de noticias, lo que limita el impacto de información provocativa.

Por supuesto que no existe una fórmula mágica contra la violencia, sino medidas graduales y colectivas que hagan la diferencia. Todos debemos comprometernos con los valores que nos unen en lugar de los que nos dividen.

El camino a seguir no pasa por silenciar, cancelar o destruir a quienes no están de acuerdo con nosotros, sino por entablar un diálogo civil y respetuoso. Sólo así podremos sanar las divisiones que amenazan a todas las democracias.

# 10 ideas against political violence

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Political violence has been part of American history since its inception and, sadly, continues to be a reality to this day.

It occurred in the colonial period and in the revolution; in the early years of the Republic, it reached its climax in the Civil War and Reconstruction, and it continued through the civil rights movement, the Vietnam War, and has continued in successive attacks against politicians, including candidates and sitting presidents.

The new assassination attempt against Donald Trump must be condemned in the strongest possible terms. And this has happened from all sides of the political spectrum.

The pertinent question is how can we all do our part to combat violence in all its forms. Here are 10 suggestions:

1. Condemn violent actions but also avoid rhetorical lynchings against political adversaries.
2. Promote respectful dialogue and tolerance, without stigmatizing those who do not share our views.
3. Promote civic education from elementary school and encourage peaceful resolution of conflicts no matter how small.
4. Support community programs that encourage civic participation at the grassroots level, especially those that bring together people of different backgrounds,
5. Adopt common-sense regulations to prevent firearms from falling into the wrong hands,
6. Hold social media platforms accountable to curb the spread of hate speech that fuels political violence,
7. Strengthen protections for public officials, candidates, and election workers,
8. Promote conflict resolution training in schools, workplaces, and community centers,
9. Invest in mental health services to help prevent violent behavior,
10. Teach media literacy to help people critically evaluate news sources, limiting the impact of provocative information,

Of course, there is no magic bullet against violence, but gradual and collective measures that make a difference. We must all commit to the values that unite us rather than those that divide us.

The way forward is not to silence, cancel or destroy those who disagree with us, but to engage in civil and respectful dialogue. Only then can we heal the divisions that threaten all democracies.

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The Amazon: Tropical Forest

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The Amazon rainforest is one of the seven natural wonders of the world. The Amazon is the ecoregion that runs along the Amazon River in South America, the latter being the largest river on the planet and which runs through nine countries:

Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guyana, French Guiana, Peru, Suriname, and Venezuela.

There are many debates among scientists who seek to investigate the origin of the Amazon River, some of whom have defined it as being in a region in southern Peru. What is clear is that it flows into the Atlantic Ocean in Brazil.

Since a large part of its length is located below the equator, during the second half of the year it goes through what would be its summer and autumn season, because while in the North we experience winter in the months of December and January, there they experience summer.

It is known that there are a large number of indigenous communities and peoples who not only live, but whose survival depends on the ecological balance of the region. Many of these communities are great environmental protectors, which has led them to have great conflicts with oil companies from around the world that seek to take advantage of natural resources.

The Amazon is also one of the regions with the greatest biodiversity on the planet, with one in ten known animal species on the planet being found there. Some of these are the pink dolphins, jaguars, howler monkeys, black caimans, toucans, macaws, anaconda, glass frogs, milk frogs, among others.

In the case of the pink dolphin, endemic to the Amazon, the drought and pollution of the river has put it at risk of extinction.

The Amazon macroregion is considered one of the most important forests that act as lungs for planet Earth, as they are responsible for the absorption of carbon dioxide to convert it into oxygen.

The Amazon plays a crucial role for life on our planet, as it is not only where a large amount of oxygen is generated, but it also acts as a climate regulator.

Currently, one of the major problems facing the Amazon is the deforestation of its territory for agriculture, livestock and oil companies. Taking advantage of the dry seasons to take over the recently burned territory.

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## La Amazonia: bosque tropical

# La Amazonia: bosque tropical

El bosque tropical de la Amazonia es una de las siete maravillas naturales del mundo. La Amazonia es la ecorregión que acompaña las inmediaciones del río Amazonas en América del Sur, siendo este último el río más grande del planeta y que recorre a su paso nueve países: Bolivia, Brasil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guyana, Guyana Francesa, Perú, Surinam, Venezuela.

Se tiene cuenta de muchos debates entre científicos que buscan indagar sobre el origen del río Amazonas, algunos de éstos han definido que es en una región del sur de Perú. Lo que sí se tiene claro es que desemboca en el Océano Atlántico de Brasil.

Al ubicarse gran parte de su extensión debajo de la línea del ecuador, durante la segunda mitad del año pasa a lo que sería su temporada de verano y otoño, debido a que mientras en el Norte experimentamos en los meses de diciembre y enero el invierno, allá experimentan el verano.

Se sabe que existen gran cantidad de comunidades y pueblos indígenas que no sólo viven, sino que su supervivencia depende del equilibrio ecológico de la región. Muchas de estas comunidades son grandes protectoras ambientales, lo que les ha llevado a tener grandes conflictos con empresas petroleras del mundo que buscan aprovecharse de los recursos naturales.

La Amazonia es también una de las regiones con mayor biodiversidad del planeta, siendo así que una de cada diez especies animales conocidas del planeta se encuentran allí.

Algunas de éstas son los Delfines rosas, Jaguares, Monos Aulladores, Caimanes negros, Tucanes, Guacamayos, Anaconda, Rana cristal, Rana lechera, entre otros.

En el caso del delfín rosado, endémico de la Amazonia, la sequía y contaminación del río ha puesto en riesgo de extinción.

La macrorregión de la Amazonia se considera uno de los más importantes bosques que fungen como pulmones para el planeta Tierra, pues éstos se ocupan de la absorción del Dióxido de Carbono para convertirlo en Oxígeno.

La Amazonia tiene un papel crucial para la vida en nuestro planeta, pues no sólo es aquí donde se genera gran cantidad de oxígeno, sino también funge como un regulador climático.

En la actualidad, uno de los grandes problemas que enfrenta la Amazonia, es la deforestación de su territorio para agricultura, ganadería y empresas petroleras. Aprovechando de las temporadas de sequía para hacer toma del territorio recién incendiado.

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